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EARLY MORNING START INTO THE FIELD is standard procedure for Abner Houseknecht, left, Soil Conservationist in the Lancaster office of the Soil Conservation Service. Beginning his duties this week in the same tradition is Carl Dressler, right, newly assigned Conservation Aid in the county. Dressler began work in the county on Monday L. F. Photo.

Govt. Officials Divided On Farm Bill Chances

By Jack Owen

Washington — Government officials and members of congress varied sharply this week in their opinions on how much effect the Billie Sol Estes case would have on the chances for passage of the farm bill voted out of the House Agriculture Committee last week by a one vote margin

The case of Estes the Texas financier indicted for fraud in collection with illegal maneuvering with cotton acreage allotments and government feed grain storage came up several times during the day as members of the national Newspaper Farm Editors met first with the Secretary of Agriculture and later with members of both the House and Senate Agriculture committees

In general, the Democrats tended to discount the effect the case would have on passage of the proposed legislation, while Republicans felt the case would have a decided bearing on the outcome of the vote.

Senator Allen Ellender, Democrat from Louisiana and

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President Calls Farm Bill Most Realistic Approach

Washington — President Kennedy this week called the administration backed farm bill a most realistic approach to the farm problem but declined comment on its chances of passage in congress

Speaking at a reception for members of the Newspaper Farm Editors Association on the White House lawn Monday the president said he was hopeful that congress would move ahead on the legislation which he called "the best hope for a balance between farmers and consumers"

He predicted a close vote and said it is not easy to get a consensus in congress because of conflicting interests and different production problems in different parts of the country

Past programs of unlimited production and relatively low price supports have not been realistic and offers little hope, he said

Our program is most realistic and offers the best hope of a balance between the farmer and consumer, he said

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Soil Conservation Aid Assigned To Lancaster Work Unit Of SCS

Ivan McKeever, State Conservationist of the U.S Soil Conservation Service announced the appointment of Carl G. Dressler as Soil Conservation Aid at Lancaster, Pa. He will serve on the staff of W. Martin Muth who is in charge of the Service's work in Lancaster County

Dressler is a native of the Thompsontown section of Juniata County, and is a graduate of the Juniata High School

Born and reared on a 65 acre general farm, Dressler was formerly employed by the American Viscose company in Lewistown, but acted as a deputy game protector with the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

In his new position, which he began on Monday, he will provide technical assistance to farmers in the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District Technicians from the Soil Conservation Service Work with farmers in the development of conservation plans for their farms They also give technical assistance to farmers in the installation of the more difficult conservation practices

Dressler is married and is the father of two daughters, Sylvia Ann, 14 and Jennifer Carlye, 10. He plans to move his family to the Lancaster area in the near future.

Farm Calendar

May 21—All day — Southeast District County Agents tour Chester County.

7 p m.—Pequea Valley FFA meets at the High School. Softball game with Garden Spot FFA before the meeting

7 30 p m — Witness Oak FFA meets at the Donegal High School

May 22—7:30 p.m. — Penn Manor 4-H club meets at the high school

8 p m — Conestoga Valley Association "Clean Streams Forum" meets in the Armstrong Cork Company Auditorium

May 24—7 30 p m. — County Holstein 4-H club meets at the home of John Shelly, Manheim R1

May 27—Rural life Sunday. Services at many county churches.

Freeman Sends Attache To Common Market

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said today that the Department will establish an agricultural attache's post to the European Common Market

"The move is one of a series of steps the Department is taking to gear up for the critical and fast developing events in this area so that we may act effectively and swiftly to protect and expand farm exports in our largest dollar market Last year the United States exported over $1 1 billion in farm produces to the nations which make up the Common Market," the Secretary said.

The attaches, stationed in

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Clean Streams Forum Planned

A "Clean Streams Forum" has been planned next week by the Conestoga Valley Association, it was announced this week by the president, John Kitch

The forum open to the general public, has been called for 8 p.m. May 22 in the Armstrong Cork Co Auditorium Liberty Street in Lancaster for the purpose of presenting a survey made by Dr Ruch Patrick

"We hope to stir into action our Watershed Association and the public into restoring the Conestoga Creek and Watershed to its more original condition for future use" Kitch said

4-H Dairy Club Hosts County Club Members

Larry Hart, Quarryville R1, was elected delegate to State 4-H Club Congress at a meeting of the county Ayrshire, Jersey, Brown Swiss club Monday night

The meeting, at the home of Milton Brubaker, Lititz R1, featured a judging contest for members and guests with Dr William Kelso of the Pennsylvania State University acting as official judge and speaker of the evening

Members of the Guernsey and Holstein 4-H clubs of the county were guests at the meeting

The next meeting of the club will be a fitting and showing demonstration at the farm of J Everett Kreider, Quarryville R1.

Ralph Fired For Connections With Estes Case

Former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, James T Ralph was fired this week in connection with gifts he received from the indicted Texas financier, Billie Sol Estes

Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman, in announcing the dismissal of Ralph, who had been in training for a post as Agricultural attache in the Phillipines, that he had acted on basis of reports of the Federal Bureau of Investigation which probed Ralph's connections with the Texan

Ralph became the third department official to either resign or be fired in connection with the case The others are Emery Jacobs, Deputy Administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, who resigned and William E Morris, a former assistant to Ralph

Assistant Secretary of Labor, Jerry R Holleman also has resigned in connection with the case

Estes has been indicted for fraud in connection with al-

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Editor Meets Pres. Kennedy

Among the members of the National Farm Editors Association who met with President Kennedy this week at the White House was Jack Owen, Editor of Lancaster Farming.

The President received the farm editors in the "Rose Garden" just outside the executive offices on the south side of the White House, and after a handshake with the editors, spoke with them for approximately 10 minutes His remarks are reported elsewhere on this page

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the five day period are expected to average 7 or more degrees above the normal range of 54 at night to 75 in the afternoon. It will be very warm throughout the period. Precipitation is expected to total less than 0.2 inches falling as scattered showers towards the end of the period. Rainfall in the county since April 1 is about 1¾ inch below the normal of 5¾ for this time of year. During May only 0.6 inch of rain has fallen compared to the two inches normal for this period.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Federal - State Market News
Weekly Review
Friday, May 18

CATTLE 1700 compared with 601 head last week Supply include 60 percent slaughter steers and 35 percent stockers and feeders Trading slow throughout the week except for cows these active Supply of stockers and feeders seasonally scarce with light demand

Compared with last week close slaughter steers were steady early Mon but closed steady to 25 lower on Monday and few lots the remainder of week steady with Mondays close. Cows 75 higher but scarce after Wednesday Bulls and stockers and feeders steady.

Slaughter steers Choice 950-1350 lb 26 50-28 00, load 1124 lb 28 25 3 loads high Choice and Prime 1094-1248 lb 29 00-29 25 load mostly Prime 1094 lb 29 40 Good to low Choice 24 00-26 50, Standard 21 50-24 00

Heifers few lots Good and Choice 825-950 lb 23 00-24 50

Cows Cutter and Utility 17 50-19 00 Canner and low Cutter 16 25-17 50, Shelly Canner down to 14 00

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 50-22 00 Good grade 21 50-23 00 Stockers and feeders Good and Choice 650-950 lb feeder steers 24 00-28 00

CALVES 625 compared with 523 head last week Trading moderately active Vealers weighing under 100 lb 2 00 higher heifer weights steady Good and Choice vealers 31 00

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Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE Local receipts 33 500 for first four days of the week largest for any similar period since February Increased receipts influenced sharpest downturn on slaughter steers for any one week since back in January Slaughter steers 50-1 50 lower with kinds grading high Good and Better 1 00-1 50 lower Heifers 50-75 lower Most decline on both steers and heifers on Wednesday Cows steady to 25 higher bulls 25-50 higher Vealers steady Feeders steady to 50 lower

Early Wednesday load Prime 1316 lb slaughter steers 30 50 and load Prime 1313 lbs 30 00 Mostly Prime 1150-1350 lbs 27 25-29 00, Most Choice 950-1400 lbs 27 25-27 25, Monday Bulk Choice 25 75 - 27 75 Good

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Vintage Sale

Federal - State Market News

Tuesday, May 15

CATTLE 586 Compared with last Tuesdays market slaughter steers grading Choice fully steady Good grade and below fully 25 spots 50 higher Cows 1 00-1 50 higher Bulls strong

Choice grade 950-1350 lb slaughter steers 26 50-28 00 Several lots 28 10-29 00 Good to low Choice 24 50-26 75 Standard 22 00-24 50

Cutter and Utility cows 17 25-18 50 few to 19 50 Canner and low Cutter 15 75-17 25, Shelly canner down to 14 50

Utility and Commercial bulls 20 00-22 50 Good grade up to 23 50 2 lots Good grade 321-366 lb stock calves 27 25-28 75

CALVES 240 Utility and Standard grade vealers 1 00 higher, Good grade and better fully steady Good and Choice vealers 33 00-37 00, Choice and Prime 37 00-41 00, few 41 00, Standard and low Good 31 00-33 50, Utility 28 00-31 00

HOGS 181 Barrows and gilts 50 higher U S. 1-3 194-227 lb barrows and gilts 17 35-17 85, several lots No 2 250-255 lbs 16.50-16 75 2 lots Choice 50-75 lb feeder pigs 16 00-17 00 per head

SHEEP 87 Spring slaughter lambs steady. Choice and Prime 50-101 lb spring lambs 23 50-24 00 Few Utility to Choice shorn slaughter ewes 4 00-6 00

New Holland Auction

Federal-State Market News
Thursday, May 17

CATTLE 1319 Compared with last Thursday's market slaughter steers grading Choice 50 lower Good grade 25-50 lower standard about steady Average cutter grade cows and better 25-50 lower Canner and low - Cutter steady. Bulls steady

Choice grade 950-1300 lb slaughter steers 25 75-27 50, several lots 28 25 Good to low Choice 24 00-25 75 standard 21 00-24 00 Few lots Good and Choice 700-975 lb Heifers 22 85-25 35

Cutter & Utility cows 16 75-18 00 Canner and low Cutter 15 25-16 75, Shelly canners down to 14 00

Utility and Commercial bulls 20 00-22 00, Lot Choice 951 lb teeder steers 25 60, Lot mixed Good and Choice 611 lbs stock steers 25 60.

CALVES 260 Vealers strong Good and Choice vealers 33 00-38 00, Choice and Prime 38 00-40 00, few 41 50, Standard and low Good 31 00-33 00 Utility 28 00-33 00

SHEEP 45 Several lots Good and Choice 65-85 lb spring slaughter lambs steady at 22 50-24 50.

Few Utility and Good shorn slaughter ewes 4 00-5 50

The May 16 auction of dairy cattle was steady and fully active, according to the New Holland Sales Stables. Receipts included 121 cows, three bulls and 33 stock heifers

Fresh Holstein sows brought $275-400; Guernseys were $175-235, and other breeds made $175-250 Stock heifers ranged $75-195

The May 14 sale of horses, ponies and mules saw 303 head cross the block at steady prices.

Mules by the pair brought $250-300 while single mules sold for $125-165 Mare ponies brought $40-125 while gelding ponies sold for $40-125. Riding horses brought $135-300 and driving horses were $135-310. Killers brought 8½ cents per pound

Receipts included 531 head

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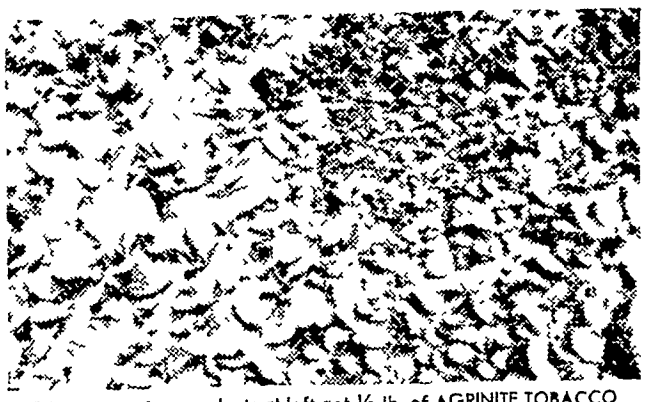

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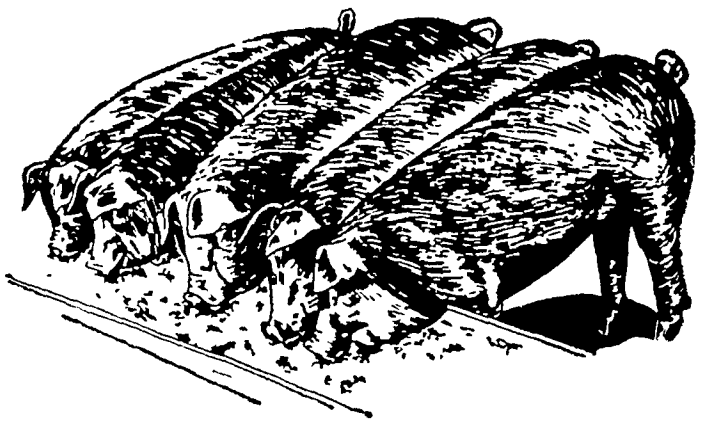

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NCASTER POULTRY CENTER

rices Change Slightly

roiler prices at the Lan Poultry Center changed slightly during the week the spread became nar- A total of 86 300 head lots crossed the block at es of 16 0 to 16 4 for a sale rice of 16 14 The average ge of 16 14 Last year's correspond- price at last year's correspond- sale was 15 20 Last week birds ranged 15 4 to 16 6 Three lots containing 1 000 ers sold at prices ranging 19 2 to 21 2 while five of 6 225 pullets brought 9 to 23

total of 2,100 leghorn l brought 9 6, 800 heavy l were 16 0, 200 white k heavy broilers brought and 1 350 light heavy fowl ought 11

Only one lot on offer was sold this was a lot of bbards White Silver Cross kerels at 12 weeks bid to 0 The complete May 17 sale offered 31 lots containing 101,650 head and sold 101 250 head in 30 lots

Following is the complete sale report with lot number seller, grower in parenthesis amount and breed, age in weeks and days buyer and price

CODE HWSX - Hubbard's White Silver Cross, C-Cockerels P-Pullets, L-F - Leghorn Fowl, WV - White Vantress, LHF-Light Heavy Fowl, WM-White Mountain, LP-Ledbrest Pullets, I R - Indian River MCX-Moore's Chesty Cross

1 Miller & Bshong (Kenneth Funk), 400 HWSXC, 12-0, NO SALE 19 0 BID, 2 M &B (Same), 400 HWSXC, 12-0 Roy E Ream 21 2, 3 M& B (Same), 900 HWSXP 12-0 Carl B Risser, 23 0, 4 James F Myer, 2400 L-F, V I Kosser Co Inc, 9 6, 5 William R Myer, 13,000 WV 9-0 Starr Poultry, 16 0

Delmarva-Georgia

Prices Are Up Demand Good

Broiler prices advanced slightly with a good demand for moderately heavy offerings during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning

Delmarva reported prices of 15 to 16 2 for 1 092 000 head at farms during the period

Estimated slaughter by Eastern Shore processors for the week end was 734 000 head compared with 757 000 head last week end

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending May 11 was up one point from the previous week at 3 2 Broilers averaged 15 27 per pound during the week and 20 per cent mash cost the grower $95 11 per ton.

One year ago the ratio stood at 3 3 as broilers averaged 15 66 and mash cost $95 95 per ton.

6 Ivan M Weaver 1250 LHF, 1-1½ yr, W C Mellinger & Son 11.0, 7 William K Burkholder, 2100 WVX 8-5 John N Thomas, 16 1 S Miller & Bushong (John O Moyer), 11 800 WVC 15-0 Daniel K Good, 19 2 9 M&B (Same 1100 WVP 15-0 Carl B Risser, 22 0 10 M&B (Richard Kilts), 2200 WMt 8-3 Roy E Ream, 16 3 11 M & B (Same), 4800 WMt 8-3 Roy E Ream 16 1, 12 M&B (John L Herr) 450 LP 14-2 Roy E Ream 21 9 13 M&B (Same), 975 LP 14-2 Carl B Risser 22 1 14 Jack Bucher 1900 IR 9-0 College Hill Poultry 16 2 15 Same 4900 IR 9-0 Island Poultry 16 2 16 Same 4900 MCX 9-0 Daniel K Good 16 2 17 Same 1900 MCX 9-0 Island Poultry 16 1 18 Ralph C Hood 800 WRHF Marvin Sweigart 16 0 19 Mark Myer 2800 WVC, 12-2 H W Longacre Inc 20 0 20, Same 2800 WVP 12-2 W C. Mellinger & Son 23 0 21 D E Horn & Co (Melvin Barge) 5100 WV 9-6 H. W Longacre Inc 16 2 22 Horn&Co (Same) 5400 WV, 9-6 Daniel K Good 16 2 23. Horn&Co (Same) 2800 WV,

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Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 14th to Friday, May 18th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Whites					
Ex Fcy Hywts	29½	29½	29½	29½	29½
Fcy Hywts	29	29	29	29½	29½
Fcy Med	24	24	24	23	23
No 1 Med	23	23	23	23	23
Pullets	20	20	20	19-19½	19-19½
Peewees	15½	15½	15½	15½	15½
Browns					
Ex Fcy Hywts	30	30	30	30	30
Fcy Hywts	30	30	30	30	30
Fcy Med	26	26	26	24	24
Pullets	20	20	20	19½	19½
Peewees	15½	15½	15½	15½	15½
Mixed					
Fcy Hywts	29	29	29	29	29
No 1 Med	23	23	23	23	23
Pullets	20	20	20	19½	19½
Stds	27½	27½	27½	27½	27½
Checks	26	26	26	26	26

TREND: Market irregular with supplies of top large not clearing completely in white, and mediums attracting spotty demand with surplusses in most quarters

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From Where We Stand . . .
The Farmer and the Common Market

Next to the Billy Sol Estes case, the subject provoking the most questions among the National Farm Editors in Washington this week was the European Common Market

Most of the editors were asking just what it is, how does it work, and what effect will it have on American Agriculture?

One of the Kentucky boys was sure it was some hobgoblin, come to rob his state of its Burley tobacco market

Others felt it would somehow create a giant economic block to discriminate against the American farmer, while others were of the opinion that it might be just an economic cover-up for another world power to compete militarily with the so-called "big two".

Stated simply, the European Economic Community (sometimes called the Common Market) is an alliance of six countries - France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxemburg and the Netherlands - allowing eventual free flow of commerce between the nations much as it now flows between the states of the USA.

Most of the six countries in the EEC have suffered tremendous losses in human lives and in economic resources Each of the countries had been defeated and occupied, and some were bitter enemies.

Does this have an effect on the American farmer?

The agriculture of most of the countries in the EEC is, in general, less efficient than U.S. Agriculture To protect these less efficient farms from outside competition, the Common Market proposes to impose import levies, fixed tariffs and, in some instances, quantity controls.

Last year, the United States shipped over $5 billion worth of goods to these countries. Of this total about 1.1 billion was for farm production.

Since this represents approximately 22 per cent of our total agricultural exports, the situation could become quite serious Exports to Common Market countries in 1961 accounted for 42 per cent of the United States Poultry sold abroad, 37 per cent of the feed grains and 34 per cent of the soybeans

Many of the commodities we now sell to the countries of the EEC are expected to prosper as the Common Market continues economic growth, but some of the commodities we now export are probably in for some rough sledding.

In the arena of global horse trading, we are going to have to offer some tariff reductions on the products the Common Market countries want to sell us Tariff reductions are about the only bargaining point we have to offer in the market place

Congress should know how you, as a farmer feel about this important question

At least that's how it looks from where we stand

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Legislative Horse Trading

If you think horse trading is a lost art, you have not been in Washington D C, recently

This week the National Farm Editors Association met with the house agriculture committee, and we were fortunate enough to be on hand.

It was rather amazing and somewhat amusing to see two representatives from different sides of the aisle tear at each other's throat like mortal enemies when discussion of the bill was in progress, but it was even more amazing to see them in the hallway a scant five minutes later chatting like the best of friends.

And perhaps that is the reason they are where they are A representative who could not present his views on an issue with fire and imagination would be of very little use in legislative halls On the other hand, a representative who could not listen to the views of the opposing philosophies without holding grudges would soon lose his effectiveness.

In spite of the fact that sentiments expressed on the bill were almost entirely along party lines, we came away feeling that, by and large, the congressmen on the committee were dedicated to the task of hammering out a farm law which would be acceptable to the vast and divergent groups of farmers all across the country.

After listening to some of the agruments proposed on each side, we no longer wonder why legislators do not come up with more laws acceptable to everyone. The wonder is that they ever come up with any laws acceptable to a bare majority.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

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A Spoonful of Milk

The contestant in the Future Farmers Public Speaking contest was describing the efficiency of the American farmer His description included an enumeration of some of the surplus supplies of farm commodities the United States now has on hand.

One of the contest judges asked the Future Farmer what suggestion he might have for making use of the surplusses.

The answer was, "We should encourage more consumption of food products."

Of course the next logical question was, "How?", and we think the answer given by the young man was significant

"We could advertise it," he said.

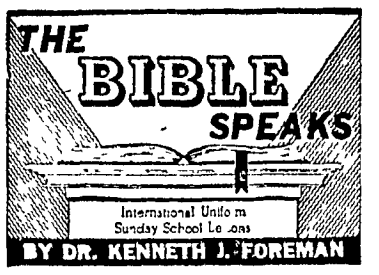
Now we know that the amount of food that can be sold to a man who is already well fed is negligible — "the inelasticity of demand," the economists call it — but even a small amount is sometimes important

The Future Farmer brought out in his speech that one extra tablespoonful of milk per person per day in the United States would wipe out the entire dairy surplus in the country today

Just think of the possibilities! If a good, strong advertising campaign could induce every person in the United States to drink only one more glass of milk each week, the dairy farmers of this country would have a hard time meeting the demand.

But even more important would be the benefits to the health and welfare of the nation's people

At least that's how it looks from where we stand



Bible Material Psalm 138, 2 Peter 3, Jude
Devotional Reading. I Peter 1 3 9

Day of the Lord

Lesson for May 20, 1962

THESE lines are typed in faith There is perhaps no more than an even probability that they will ever be printed. What with all the preparations for total destruction which are being made in Russia and America, and all the ways in which a war (again one of total destruction) can be started by sheer accident, one chilling sentence from 1 Peter seems to fit the situation: **The end of all things is at hand.**

Dr. Foreman

Yet it is possible that these lines will be printed; and if the world lasts that long, we may be thankful. But if the world continues, fear will continue too, and crisis will follow crisis as far as eye can see. People will be asking, as they are asking now: Is this the end of the world?

No time—tables

We should remember that while an atomic catastrophe (you could not call it war) might well mean the end of the United States, the end of Russia and of Europe, the end of all we know as civilization, and the plunging of the rest of the race back into darkest barbarism,—that is still not the clean sweep to which the Bible looks forward. Second Peter and Jude, for instance, both picture a total destruction not only of the human race in its present form, but of the earth itself. By comparison with that, the disappearance of a civilization is a slight affair.

Now the writers of the New Testament, if you could have said to them, "It looks as if civilization is on its last legs," would have said, "Of course that's true." But they would not have fretted or feared for a moment. When the End came, most people would be terrified; but they did not expect Christians to be afraid On the other hand, the early Christian apostles and teachers rejoiced in looking forward to the Last Day, a day so all-important that they sometimes called it simply "The Day" However, no New Testament writer tried to set up a time table They did expect it in their lifetime, at first, but later books (2 Timothy for example) show that they realized the Day would probably not come while they lived They left the WHEN to God

What sort of person?

We catch glimpses, in various parts of the New Testament of various ways people reacted to the likelihood of an approaching End of All Things Some screamed for hills to cover them (how modern that sounds!), some gave up all ordinary business and spent their time just talking about the future, some (not the writers of the New Testament but other people) painfully tried to piece together mysterious prophecies from the Old Testament so as to predict the very time. Second Peter warns against too much calculation The Lord's clocks and calendars are not geared to ours; a thousand years to us may be a day to him, and also vice versa. It may be later than we think, or earlier, we don't know. However, 2 Peter has no hesitation about predicting the End. You might almost think he could see the nuclear cataclysm: "The heavens will pass away with a loud noise and the elements will be dissolved with fire, and the earth, and the works upon it, will be burned up." But now see how he goes on from there Since these things are so, "what sort of persons ought you to be?" The end of all that we know about will not be the end of us. Death is a deceiver even when millions die at one moment.

The Christian way

The writer Jude, who also has some pretty grim things to say about the End, concludes his short letter with a beautiful benediction In one sentence he sums up the Christian attitude toward destiny. First, it is in God's hands, and we should not forget this. Second, God will keep his people—not necessarily from danger or suffering, but from "falling" into sin or despair. And most of all, Jude wants his readers to keep their minds on God and remember who he is; the only God, who saves us through Christ our Lord, the eternal God, whose kingdom and whose authority will not end when this little planet has vanished. Thinking of ourselves, we may well tremble; thinking of Him, our hearts are strong with hope.

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Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

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To Clip Pasture Land

Good pasture management requires regular mowings starting in the spring when the grasses and weeds start to shoot seed heads for southeastern Pennsylvania this year it will mean mowing during the latter part of this month of May This practice not only encourages growth of new forage but prevents seed development and spread of weeds The excess growth of forage will dry and the livestock will consume most of it along with their daily grazing

To Cut Forage Crops Early

Research has shown that the quality of most legumes and grasses decline as the crop reaches maturity For alfalfa it is advised that the first crop be cut in the bud stage red clover in the early blossom stage and all grasses cut at heading time If the crops are allowed to mature more than the above the T D N. decreases and the fiber content increases One big essential in making quality hay or silage is to cut at the proper stage.

To Make Wilted Or Low-Moisture Silage

The days of direct cut silage are declining in favor of wilting or low-moisture silage With the direct cut method there are many problems and most of them are caused by too much moisture in the silo Better quality and more tons of dry matter will be stored if the forage crop is wilted down to the 60 or 70% range for grass silage and down to the 50% point for 'haylage' Either of these may be safely stored in the conventional upright silo if it is tight and in good condition If the mechanical equipment at hand dictates direct cutting then some feed additive at the rate of 200 to 300 pounds per ton should be added

To Side-Dress Corn Early

Corn growers who failed to apply sufficient nitrogen fertilizer before plowing or planting, may want to side-dress with 40 to 50 pounds of actu-

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As the land-grant institutions observe their 100th anniversary they number less than four per cent of the nation's colleges Yet they enroll about 20 per cent of the nations undergraduate students and grant nearly 10 per cent of all doctoral degrees in every field of study

All known plants may be raised from seed although other methods of propagation are often simpler and surer

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Feeding Directions FOR Early Bird Poultry Feeds

	Age	EARLY-BIRD Feed	Grain	Feeding Directions
Chicks	0-6 weeks inclusive	#3. EARLY-BIRD Chick Starter (Mash or Crumbles)	None Grit twice a week.	Get chicks on feed as soon as they arrive. The first feed should be EARLY-BIRD Chick Starter. Starting on grain is not necessary.
Growing Chicks Scratch and Mash Program	7-16 weeks inclusive	#6. EARLY-BIRD Growing Mash with Coccidiostat (Mash or Pellets)	25% at 6 weeks. Gradually increase to 50% at 10 weeks	Change directly from starter to grower and start feeding grain. Keep grit before birds at all times.
	16 weeks to laying time.	#15. EARLY BIRD Growing Mash No Coccidiostat	50 60% oats on range but not over 50% in confinement rearing	For heavy breeders from 7 weeks to housing, see special instructions.
Growing Chicks All-Mash Program	7-10 weeks inclusive	#32. All Mash Growing Ration with Coccidiostat	No grain except small amount of oats in litter to keep birds active not over 2 lbs per 100 head	
	11 weeks to 16 weeks incl	#44 Pullet Developer Ration with Coccidiostat	Up to 25%. Grain may be fed or feed intake may be restricted.	If pullets seem to be developing too fast either restrict the feed intake or feed up to 25% oats.
	17 weeks to Laying Time	#41 No Coccidiostat	Up to 25% grain may be fed or intake restricted according to rate of development of pullets	
Layers	For Market Eggs	#11 EARLY-BIRD Egg Mash	See grain feeding schedule below.	Change birds to their laying ration when laying 10 to 20% Feed 2 lbs of EARLY-BIRD High Producer Pellets per 100 head per day when birds reach 30% production. Feed EARLY-BIRD High Producer Pellets at noon increasing 1 lb. for each 10% of increase in egg production.
		#26. EARLY-BIRD All-Mash Laying Ration (Light Yolks)	3 lbs. oats per 100 head in morning in the litter.	
		#24. EARLY-BIRD All-Mash (Standard or medium yolk color)	3 lbs. oats per 100 head in morning in the litter.	
		#34. EARLY-BIRD Laying Concentrate.	See Special Mixing Charts.	
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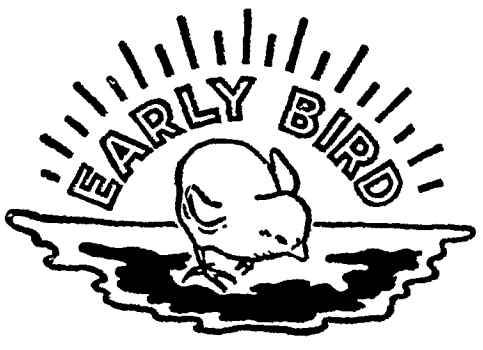

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il nitrogen per acre at any early cultivation This nitrogen should be applied before the corn attains a foot in height in order to get it closer and deeper than the corn roots Corn is a heavy feeder of nitrogen

● New Holland

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at the May 14 hog auction. Prices continued about steady as 1 to 3 grades brought 17 to 17.5 Heavy fat hogs brought 16.5

Calves met a steady market with choice and prime at 35-41 good and choice 30-40, standard and low good 22-30 and cull and common 16-22.

Clothing For Handicapped

Women who have difficulty using their hands and arms like one-piece dresses opening down the front explains Bernice Sharp Penn State extension clothing specialist Women who wear braces prefer separate skirts and blouses Separates are a way of avoiding waist alterations for many women in wheel chairs who have become short-waisted

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● President Calls

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In expressing hope that congress would accept the proposed bill, "in spite of conflicting interest", President Kennedy said it is important to all our interest to have supply and demand in balance

He complimented American farmers for their productive ability as compared to the productive ability of farmers in other parts of the world but he viewed with alarm the rise in the budget of the Department of Agriculture

"We are proud of the record of our farmers, but we have seen the federal budget for agriculture go up from $2½ billion in 1954 to $6 billion last year."

The president also expressed hope that congress would look favorably on the foreign trade bill now under consideration.

"It is important to our common interests abroad to maintain a favorable balance of trade", he said

We sell $1 9 billion worth of goods in the foreign market, and all farmers are tied up with this trade

If we pass the trade bill, we will protect the interests of the farmer in the market" he said

When pressed to comment on the probability that congress would pass the farm bill the President said it is hard to get a clear cut majority on anything

Sometimes it is difficult to get a "majority of one", he said

The administration's farm bill was voted out of the House Agriculture committee late last week by a vote of 19 to 17, but it has not yet come to the floor of the House The Senate version was voted out of committee in April, but has not yet come before the full body

● Lancaster Poultry

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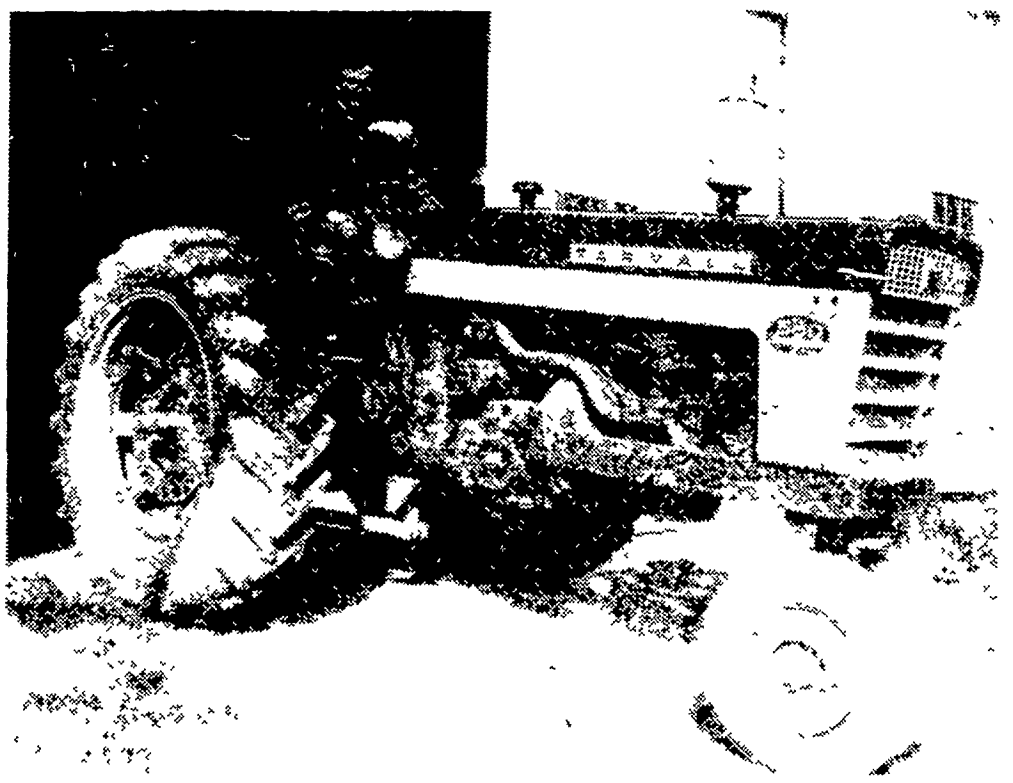

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HOGS 1350 compared with 1582 last week Trading fairly active Barrows and gilts steady to 50 higher Sows steady

Barrows and gilts U S 1-2 195-220 lb 17 75-18 50 few lots No 1 200-225 lb 18 50-19 00 1-3 190-230 lb 17 00-17 75 2-3 230-250 lb 16 25-17 00 few lots 180 190 lb 16 75-17 00

Sows U S 1-3 mostly 300-600 lb 11 50-13 50

SHEEP 400 compared with 360 last week Trading active Spring slaughter lambs 1 00 higher Choice 50-85 lb slaughter lambs 24 00-25 50, Good 22 00-24 00.

● Chicago

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22 50-24 25

Monday, load mixed Choice and Prime 921 lb steer 27 00, Wednesday, couple loads mostly Prime 950-1050 lbs 26 50, late Choice 25 00-26 00 with bulk Choice up to 26 75 Monday

Commercial cows 15 50-17 50, few Standard 18 00-19 00

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Cooking Club Holds Election

Averill L Rover was elected president of the Manheim Township 4-H cooking club at a recent reorganizational meeting

The 11 year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Herbert Rover, 2025 Oregon Pike, is also active in the county 4-H Holstein Club

Miss Pat Long, 1772 Oregon Pike was named junior leader and representative to county 4-H council Sue Weidman, 1896 Ann Avenue, Lancaster, was also elected junior leader and song leader in the club

Other officers elected include vice president, Jean Hess Lancaster R3, secretary, Nancy Kyle, 123 Hess Blvd, Lancaster, treasurer, Linda Obel, Lancaster R3 game leaders, Charmayne Denlinger, Lititz R3, and Sally Weidman, 1896 Ann Ave Lancaster, and News reporter, Sandra VanDusen, 707 Ashbourne Ave, Lancaster.

● Common Market

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approximately 108 countries around the world, have been called to Washington, D C, this week for a conference held in conjunction with the Department's Centennial celebration

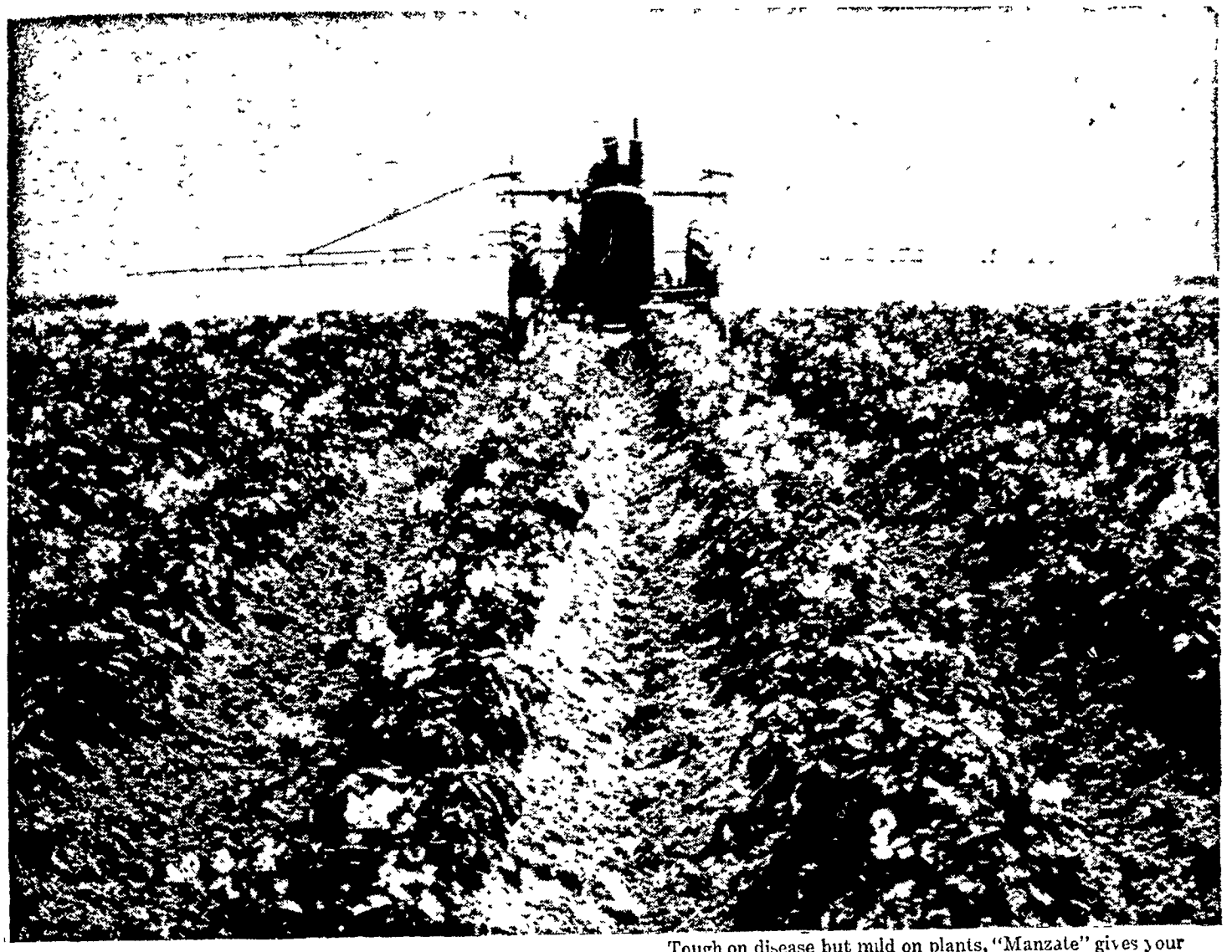
Secretary Freeman said he also is sending a special study mission to the Common Market It will be headed by Dr. Willard Cochrane, Director of the U S D A s Agricultural Economics.

The Secretary emphasized that the U S has a big stake in the development of the Common Market because it affects this nations cash markets in Western Europe, the balance of payments, the U S aid programs and America's entire international position

He said the immediate question centers on what will happen to U S farm exports to the area after the Common Market's agricultural policy goes into effect July 1.

"We have had assurances from the Common Market leaders that our agricultural exports to the area will not be hurt Nevertheless, when we look at the Common Agricultural Policy we clearly see built into it the highly unusual variable levy system which could very easily taper down or close off the exports of certain of our farm products, including wheat, feed grains, rice, poultry, certain fruit and vegetable products, and some others," the Secretary said

Secretary Freeman noted that the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 will give the U S. much needed flexibility to deal with other nations on trade access matters



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Ralph Fired

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ledged illegal actions in connection with cotton acreage allotments and grain storage operations under the Department of Agriculture. He has been further indicted in connection with obtaining credit using non-existant fertilizer storage tanks for security

Detailing his action against Ralph, Freeman's statement said "The Department of Justice has reported to me that personal long-distance phone calls were made by Dr Ralph and charged to Billie Sol Estes credit cards This activity, combined with those disclosed in Dr Ralph s testimony in Texas regarding his relationship with Estes, does not, in my judgment measure up to the high standards of conduct required for a person representing our government in an overseas assignment '

Freeman said the department is continuing its investigation He added that the FBI and the Senate Investigations subcommittee and a House Government Operations subcommittee that are looking into the case are receiving every cooperation in their investigations

Ralph a presidential appointee joined the department shortly after the Kennedy administration took office last year He had been director of the California State Department of Agriculture

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Scientists of the U S Department of Agriculture have learned that soil treatment and cultivation will reduce fallout levels Should fallout contaminate a limited area it can be completely removed by scraping off a few inches of soil

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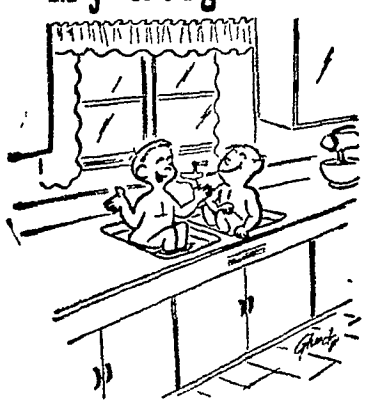
My Neighbors



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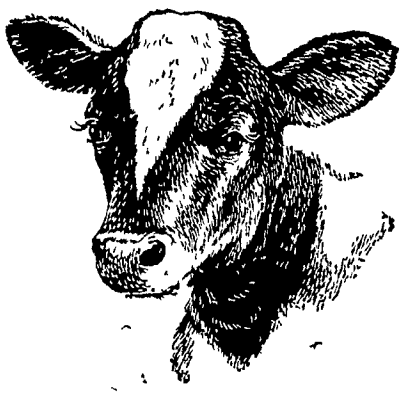

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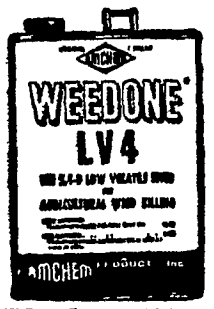

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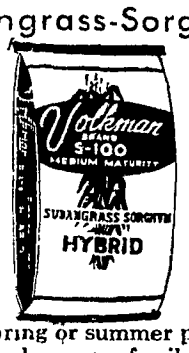

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chairman of the committee dismissed the whole case with "In my opinion, Billie Sol Estes is a natural born thief", and his case will have absolutely no bearing on the vote in the senate

Senator Karl Mundt Republican from South Dakota thought otherwise as he said congress should not give increased discretionary power to a department that is already working under a law so complicated that it is misadministered

Mundt said "I don't believe men can regulate farming from Washington Farmers have too much imagination and ingenuity to make it work"

Chairman of the House Agriculture committee, representative Harold D Cooley, Democrat from North Carolina said he believes the influence of the case against the Texan would be slight on farm legislation "I do not believe any member of congress will prejudge the Estes case," he said

However, the ranking republican on the House Agriculture committee Charles B Hoeven of Iowa said he believed the case would have to influence the vote

"Some of the people under the cloud of investigation would be the administrators of the new program" he said

"This (the Estes case) is indicative of the extraneous issues which will be brought to bear on the bill" said congressman Paul C Jones Democrat of Missouri in calling for the bill to be passed on its own merits alone

Hoeven pointed with alarm to the feed grain portion of the bill which proposes to manage production through acreage controls "In Iowa, 85 per cent of the corn is fed to cattle on the farms Isn't this the first step toward controlling livestock production? he asked

Senator Ellender said he did not believe any effective milk bill would be passed this year.

The major difference in the House and Senate versions of the bill revolves around the milk section. The House version replaced the original mandatory stipulations of the milk bill with a voluntary program while the Senate committee killed the entire milk section of the bill.

Ellender called on dairymen to "put their own house in order" or the high cost of the dairy, feed grain and wheat programs may "endanger the whole farm program."

Earlier in the day, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman expressed cautious optimism over the passage of the farm bill in both the House and Senate

"The vote count we can count on in the house is not accurate, but we are not discouraged," he said, "as for the Senate," he said, "we are reasonably optimistic" that what he called essentially the Administration's program of supply management.

Conservation and Recreation

We ought to be loaning farmers money to produce recreation just as we are loaning them money to produce corn, he said in explaining the conservation and recreation phase of Title I of the proposed bill.

Three fourths of the land in the United States is in private hands and public lands are mostly too far from centers of population to be entirely useful for recreation purposes.

While this is an important part of the bill, he said, it has been eclipsed by the political aspect of the supply management phase

Freeman said there is more poverty on American farms than in all the slums of the big cities but it does not get one third the publicity Of the 3 7 million farms in the U S, 1½ million produce 87 per cent of the food and fibre The conservation and recreation program would make it possible for some of the other 2 2 million farmers to realize additional income.

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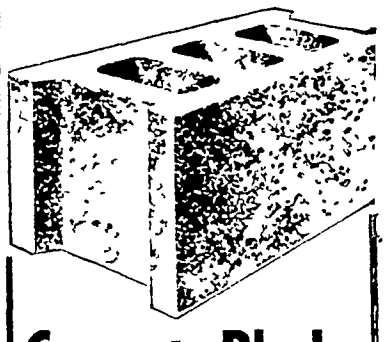

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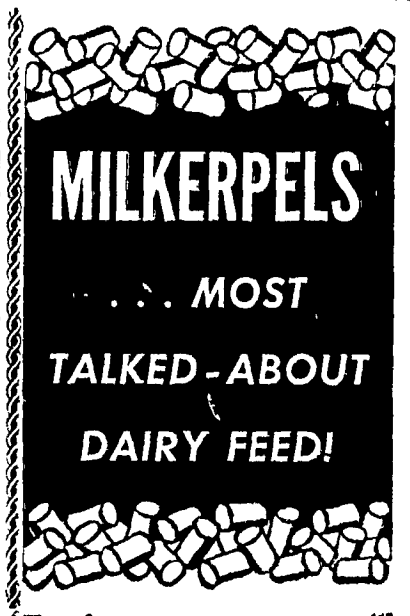

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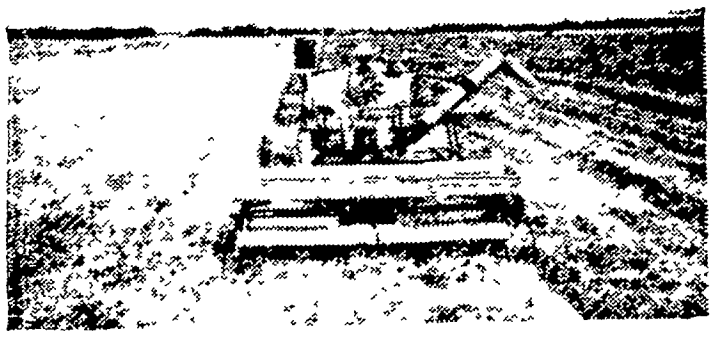

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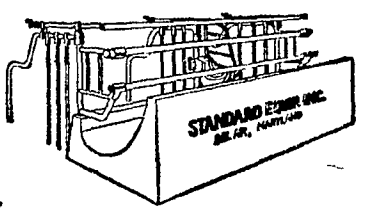

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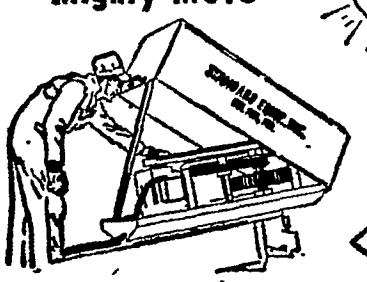

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Millersville Boy Wins Tractor Driving Contest

Kenneth Shertzer Millersville R1 exhibited his skill with a tractor last week to take top spot in the county 4-H tractor operators contest

The son of Mr and Mrs Melvin Shertzer Kenneth scored 290 points in the 'points-off' contest

In the contest which saw 13 county 4-H tractor maintenance club members compete the tractor operator starts with a zero score and gets points for every mistake.

Second in the contest was Donald Grout son of Mr and Mrs Jos M Grout 110 E Main St Leola with 430 points

With 567 points Stanley Leininger Denver R2 son of Mr and Mrs Norman Leininger nailed down third place

The 480 points of Robert Grout brother of Donald put him in fourth place while 495 points put David Heisey son of Mr and Mrs Samuel B Heisey Sheridan R1 in fifth position

Purpose of the contest was to choose a county representative for the 4-H district contest to be held later this year Judges at the event which was held at the Farmersville Equipment Company were Dale Denlinger Gordonville and Jos L Zimmerman, Reinholds

LANCASTER COUNTY'S CHAMPION 4-H tractor operator poses on his home farm this week. Kenneth Shertzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shertzer, Millersville R1, won the honors last Saturday in his first attempt at a tractor driving contest Kenneth was a first-year member in the county 4-H tractor maintenance club last winter L F. Photo.

Boots & Saddles 4-H Club Meets

The Boots and Saddles 4-H Horse and Pony Club will present a horse show this afternoon in conjunction with the Sporting Hill PTA Chicken Corn Soup supper The horse show is scheduled to begin at 4 45 p m

At a recent meeting of the club in the Mount Airy fire hall Charles (Chuckie) Risser explained the various types of bridles and their uses and Robert Adams explained the parts of a Western Saddle The boys used their equipment in the demonstrations

Five new members were inducted into the club Paul G Sites Manheim R2 was elected in adult leader in the club

A panel of members and parents presented a discussion of interest Woodrow Sites discussed "Handling a Horse at a Show," while Sandra Bricker talked on "Grooming and Showmanship" Charles G Risser, Sr , gave some pointers on selecting a horse, and Glenn Kulp talked on feeding and management

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Carol Sites is news reporter for the club

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Wilting Grass For Silage Improves Quality Of Feed Produced

By: M. M. Smith
County Agri. Agent

Many forage crops are approaching the proper stage of maturity to make the best hay or grass silage, this is the bud to early bloom stage for legumes and the heading stage for all grasses Livestock producers planning to make all or part of their first cuttings of grass silage should make every effort to reduce the moisture content of the forage before cutting it into the silo

In recent years the direct cut method of making grass silage became very popular because it was a fast and simple method of getting the corn into the silo, however, the silage resulting from this high-moisture material was very strong and disappointing to many producers, this caused a trend away from silage as an important livestock feed Many problems developed in the handling and storing of this high-moisture material and nearly all of them can be traced to the fact of too much moisture

We are now recommending that producers make a special effort to lower the moisture content of the crop before putting it into the silo This may be done according to two methods and both of them will result in better quality silage than the direct cut method

(1) Wilt the fresh cut forage down to the 60 to 70% moisture level and making wilted silage . . this means leaving the crop in swath or windrow for several hours before chopping, this loss of 10 to 20% of the moisture will make a big difference in the silage

(2) Make low moisture hay crop silage (haylage), which requires the wilting of the forage crop down to the 50% moisture level before chopping This system was developed in the air-tight silos but experience and research has shown that this forage may be stored in the unright, conventional silo providing it is in good condition and tight

In making the low moisture hay-crop silage there will be reduced nutrient losses during storage little or no seepage, a higher dry-matter intake by animals, less damage to the silo and reduced odors and unsanitary conditions around the buildings

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Bankers Awards To Six 4-H'ers

Six county young people this week were named to receive a total of $150 in grants and scholarships donated by the County Bankers Association

Two of the $100 scholarships will go to 4-H club members who received the same award last year while a third scholarship in the same amount will go to a new college enrollee

The three grants of $50 each will be applied toward nurse's training by the recipients

Keith Overgaard, the son of Mr and Mrs Walter Overgaard, Lancaster R4 will apply the scholarship to his return to Lehigh University this fall Darvin Boyd son of Mr and Mrs Elmer Boyd, Ephrata R1, will continue his education at the Delaware College of Science and Agriculture at Doylestown Lois Ann Overgaard a sister of Keith will enroll at Albright College in the fall

Barbara Keener daughter of Mr and Mrs Clarence Keener Manheim R3 and Mary Heisey daughter of Mr and Mrs Samuel B Heisey Sheridan are in training at the Lancaster General Hospital while

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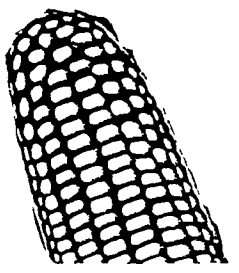

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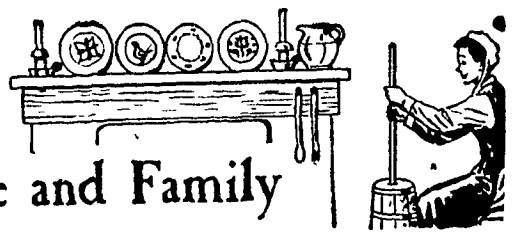

For the Farm Wife and Family

CHICKEN CHATTER

By Mrs Richard C Spence

Before summer days get too busy and while chicken prices are low it's a good idea to freeze some prepared dishes ahead

When you are preparing a main dish it often takes little more effort or time to make enough for several meals You can freeze it all in meal-size packages or serve part of it the same day and freeze the rest

For tiptop quality and economical use of freezer space plan to use pre-cooked main dishes within 2 or 3 months You can however, keep these foods — If they are properly packaged and stored — up to 6 months without serious quality loss After that the food won't be as tasty but it will still be safe to eat

Prepare the food just as you would if you were going to serve it right away Do not overcook In fact some ingredients in main dishes that must be reheated for serving are better if slightly underdone for freezing

Put the food in a container that will go right from the freezer to the oven You'll find it's easier to reheat it in the oven because you don't have to watch it so closely

Pastry crusts that are frozen unbaked will be more tender and flaky and have a fresher flavor than those baked and then frozen

Crumb and cheese toppings are best added later when the food is reheated for serving Add them when the dish has been heated through or about 20 minutes before you take it from the oven

Food for the freezer should be cooled quickly after it is cooked This will stop the cooking and help the natural flavor color and texture of the food It also retards or prevents the growth of bacteria that may cause spoilage

As soon as the food is cool, put it promptly in freezer containers Choose a container that suits the size of your family If you use quart containers, you may want to pour the mixture into the carton a layer at a time, separating each layer with double thickness of cellophane This makes it easy to break apart the block while still frozen and shortens reheating time Be careful that you don't fill the containers too full Casseroles and other main dishes often contain liquids, and liquids expand as they freeze So leave a little extra space at the top of each container for expansion

Freeze your main dish foods as soon as they are packed Freeze and store them at 0 degrees or below

You might like to try a chicken corn casserole for quick and easy freezing To make up 12 servings use three-fourths quart chicken broth to make a thickened sauce Melt one half cup fat and blend in one cup flour Then add the broth and seasonings

Blend in about one quart chopped cooked chicken, three-fourth quart canned or cooked whole kernel corn and three-fourths cup grated cheese Chopped pimento and onion will add flavor and color Cool the mixture quickly over ice cubes or cold water and package Freeze

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Chicken a la King is a good dish for the freezer The following recipe makes 16 portions ¼ cup each

CHICKEN A LA KING

½ cup chicken fat butter or margarine
6 tablespoons chopped green pepper
3 cups canned mushrooms
⅔ cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons salt
3 cups hot chicken broth
3 cups hot milk
6 tablespoons finely cut pimiento
3 pints diced cooked chicken

Melt the fat and cook green pepper and mushrooms in it about 5 minutes Blend in the flour and salt, then add broth and milk Cook until thickened, stirring constantly Add pimiento and chicken Blend well

To serve immediately. Heat the mixture thoroughly and serve on biscuits, hot buttered toast or in timbales

To freeze. Cool the food quickly Pack in freezer containers leaving space for expansion (For straight, tall containers leave ½-inch space in each pint, for low broad containers ¼ inch Pints are best because large blocks of chicken a la king are difficult to thaw) Seal and freeze immediately

To prepare for serving. Without thawing heat frozen chicken a la king in the top of a double boiler — about 30 minutes for 1 pint

Menu suggestion. Serve with asparagus and stuffed tomato salad with upside-down cake for dessert

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• Chicken Chatter

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An easy way to fry chicken these busy spring days is to oven fry it The only attention it needs is to be turned midway through the cooking time

OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN

1 chicken, cut up for frying
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons paprika
1 stick (¼ pound) butter or margarine

Dip chicken pieces into mixture of flour, salt, pepper, and paprika Melt butter or margarine in a shallow baking pan in a hot oven (400 degrees) Remove baking pan from oven As pieces of floured chicken are placed in pan, turn to coat with butter, then bake skin side down in a single layer Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 30 minutes Turn chicken Bake another 30 minutes, or until tender If chicken cannot be served at once, reduce heat and brush chicken with more melted butter.

VARIATION: Oven-fried chicken with Spicy Barbecue Sauce • Follow directions for Oven-fried Chicken but when the chicken is turned after it has baked 30 minutes pour Spicy Barbecue Sauce over it Continue baking as directed To prepare Spicy Barbecue Sauce combine the following in a saucepan ½ cup sliced onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon chili powder, ¼ teaspoon black pepper, ½ cup catsup and ¼ cup water Simmer 15 minutes

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Two ways to make molded chicken

MOLDED CHICKEN LOAF

2 cans (3 pounds 6 ounces each) whole chicken in broth without giblets
2 large carrots
1 medium onion sliced
2 whole cloves
4 whole black peppercorns
4 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons unflavored gelatine
½ cup cold water
1 cup chopped fresh parsley
10 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Empty chicken broth into kettle Add carrots, onions, cloves, peppercorns, and salt Cook until carrots are tender and broth is cooked down to 3½ cups Soak gelatine in cold water Remove carrots from broth chop and combine with parsley Remove chicken from bones and cut into uniform sized pieces Grease a reusable safety-rim 5 pound ham can or regular loaf pans Arrange egg slices in design on bottom of pan Alternate layers of egg slices, chicken, and parsley-carrot mixture Strain broth Dissolve the soaked gelatine in the hot broth Pour broth over arrangement in pan Place cover or lid over chicken to hold it in broth Chill overnight Unmold Slice into ¼ inch slices 16 to 20 servings

LEMON CHICKEN MOLD

1 chicken bouillon cube
1 cup boiling water
1 envelope unflavored gelatine
2 cups chopped cooked chicken
1-½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup finely chopped celery
¼ cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped sweet pickle
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water Remove and cool ¼ cup bouillon Soften gelatine in cooked bouillon Add to remaining bouillon and stir until dissolved Cool until mixture starts to thicken Add remaining ingredients Pour into 1-½ quart mixing bowl Cool Unmold

GLAZE Dissolve 1 3-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatine in 1 cup hot water Cool Pour into mixing bowl used as mold Put chicken back into bowl pushing down gently to force gelatine up sides of mold Chill Unmold Arrange on serving dish with a Gouda cheese and a cottage cheese dip Garnish with rosettes of softened cream cheese and serve with assorted crackers

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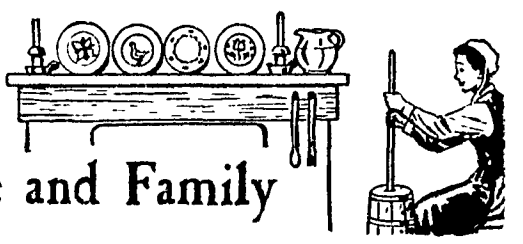

CHICKEN LIVERS SUPREME

½ pound chicken livers
4 slices bacon
¼ cup flour
1 medium onion peeled
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup water
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup sliced mushrooms
Buttered toast

Dip chicken livers into ¼ cup flour Fry bacon until crisp Remove bacon to absorbent paper Add chicken livers to bacon drippings and brown lightly turning with a spatula to avoid breaking Slice onion and add to skillet to cook until soft Remove onions and chicken livers Add 2 tablespoons flour stir and brown well Add water slowly stirring and cooking until smooth and thick Season with salt and pepper Add livers onions, and mushrooms to gravy and heat about 3 minutes Pour into top of chafing dish Place over hot water bath at the table Serve on hot buttered toast topped with crumbled crisp bacon

Sharp Kitchen Knife

It's easier to keep a good kitchen knife sharp than it is to resharpen it remind Penn State extension home specialists Frequent stroking on a steel or fine stone or the wise use of a mechanical or electric sharpener will keep the cutting edge sharp Cutting string or paper and sharpening pencils are not jobs for a good kitchen knife

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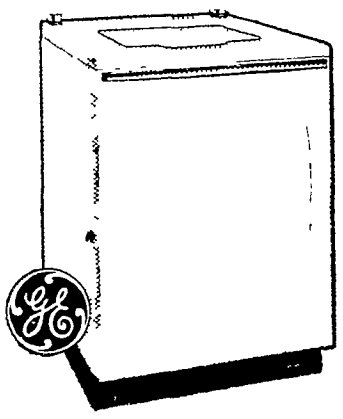

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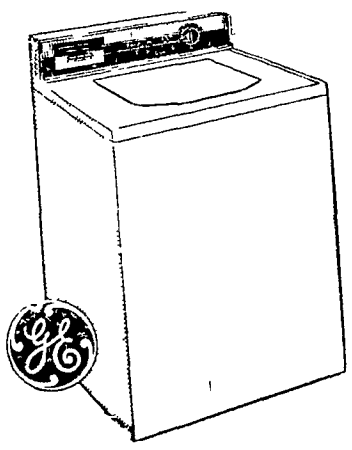

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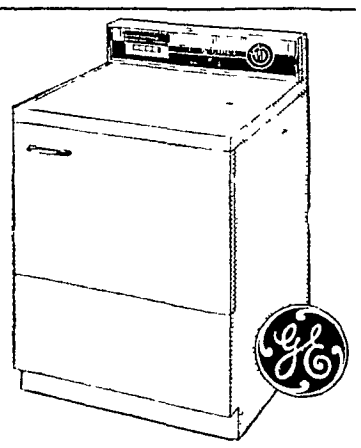

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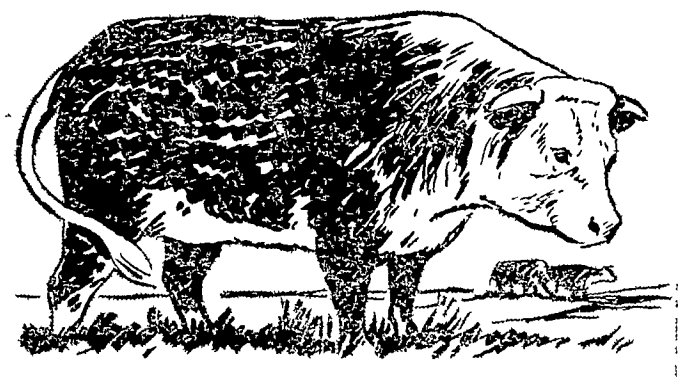

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Unseasonably cold weather has plagued Eastern growing areas during the past week retarding growth and maturity of new crop asparagus and strawberries Consumer demand for fresh vegetables has improved with the advent of the Spring season but with supplies rather light prices have remained high observes Tom Piper Penn State Extension Marketing Agent

Fresh produce markets show little improvement although spinach leafy greens potatoes parsley radishes large size onions and mushrooms at reasonably priced New crops of lettuce are starting to market from several sections in California and Arizona quality is improved and lower prices are anticipated Tomatoes and celery are in an improved supply situation as harvesting of the Ohio hothouse tomato crop is getting underway

More attention is being given to strawberries and to prospects for 1962 deciduous crops now that the marketing of apples and Florida citrus is getting well along Frosty weather has continually worried fruit growers but has caused very little damage to this date Oranges grapefruit avocados and rhubarb are considered good buys lemon harvest is quite heavy now and increased demand serves to hold prices steady

A mixed assortment of meat items will appear in store ads this week-end including pork loin roasts picnics and bacon beef roasts and steaks Fryers and turkeys are expected to continue steady in price but will receive promotional emphasis just before Memorial Day

Crab meat fish sticks and portions porgies scallops sea bass shad and whiting are the fishery products available in good supply during May Canned salmon and frozen shrimp remain in short supply and this situation shows very little sign of improvement even though the new pack season is getting underway

Eggs are in ample supply and lower in cost Milk production has been averaging more than 2 percent above last year and lower prices are expected for all dairy products

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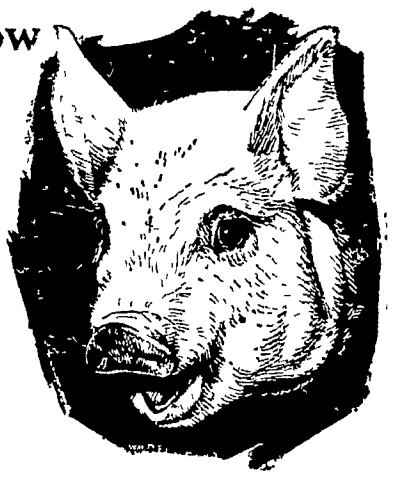

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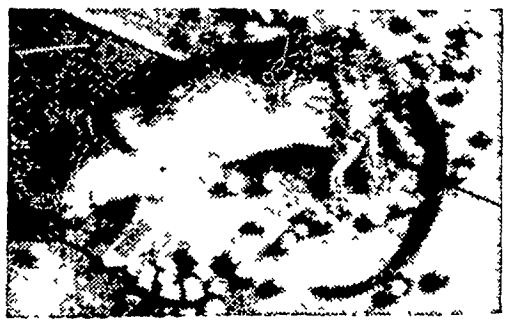

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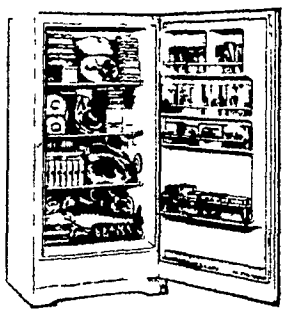

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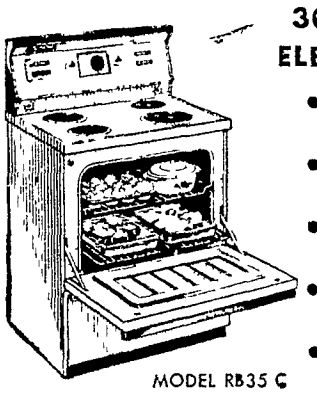

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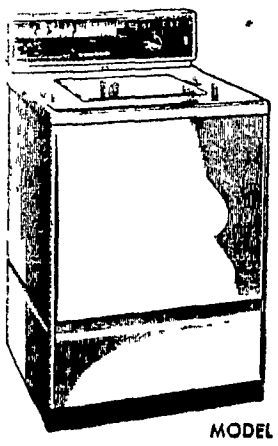

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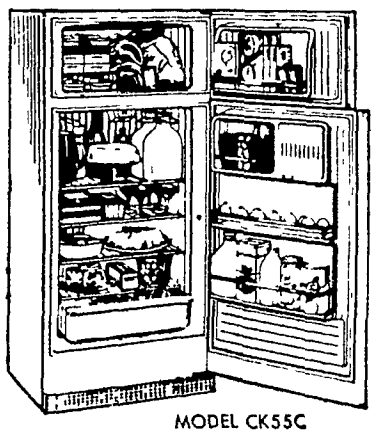

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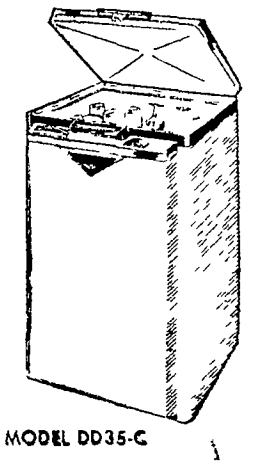

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● Grass Silage

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suggestions are made (1) Mow, condition, and wilt to 50% moisture, (2) Chop short and fill rapidly being sure to distribute the forage evenly in the silo, (3) Seal the top with wet silage and plastic cap (4) Be careful that each of these stages is done properly

The feeding value of green alfalfa, clover, or grasses cut at the proper time is still very good but methods of preserving must be practiced to hold this feeding value It is the sincere feeling that reduced moisture before it is put into the silo is one way to improve the quality of grass silage Many livestock producers will benefit by making some good grass silage each spring to be used as insurance against drouth and to supplement summer pastures

● Bankers Award

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Mary Ann Musser, Manheim R1, is taking her training at a hospital in Harrisburg

The awards are made annually to 4-H club members by the bankers association

Germination test for soybeans requires a week after the pure seed has been selected from the sample while the germination test for oats requires 10 days

Dry cows and springer heifers should receive excellent quality forage say dairy scientists at the state university Feeding low quality forage deficient in Vitamin A may result in weak calves If forage quality is low, feed two pounds of alfalfa meal per cow per day This should be done for at least one month before calving

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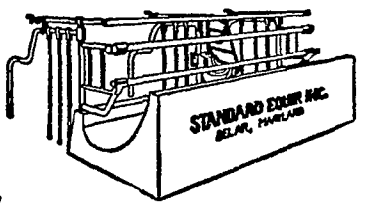
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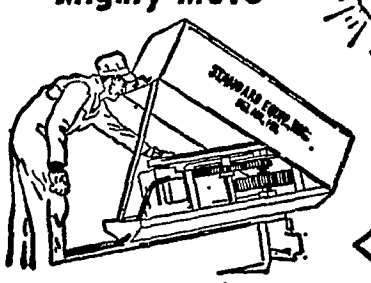
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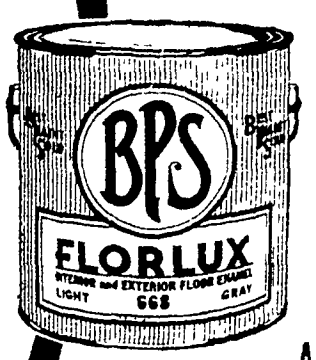

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Ag. Department Questionnaries

HARRIBURG — State Secretary of Agriculture William L Henning today urged livestock and poultry producers to complete and return inventory questionnaires promptly to rural mail carriers

The survey is conducted twice annually to determine the number of animals on hand, as well as data on egg, milk and wool production in the Commonwealth Some 13 000 farmers will receive the forms through the cooperation of the Post Office Department and rural mail carriers

"We are aiming for a return deadline of June 1" the Secretary said "The larger the response, the more accurate and reliable are the estimates for the coming year'

Survey results provide basic information for livestock poultry and wool reports used by producers and marketing men in gauging, then years activities

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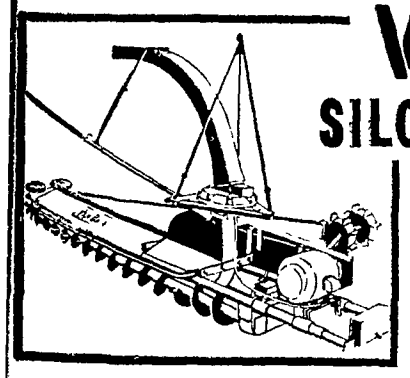

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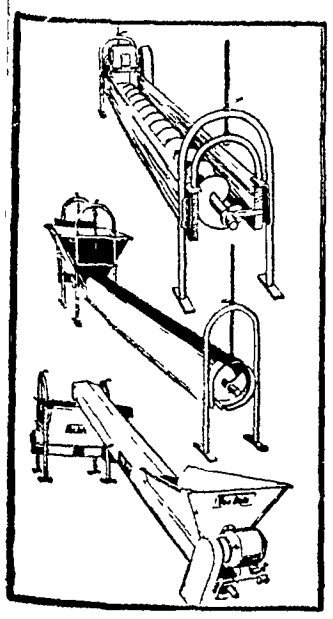

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Rural route patrons are required to provide mail boxes of the standard approved type Names of the owners should be shown on the side of the box visible to the carrier as he approaches or on the door if boxes are grouped The box number may be shown on the box Boxes and supports should be kept painted It is desired that patrons group boxes where practicable, particularly where adequate turnouts can be provided

The Post Office advises that boxes not properly installed or not kept in good serviceable condition retard the delivery of mail and may expose it to the weather Mail boxes on the rural routes must be located on the right side of the road in the direction of travel of the carriers wherever traffic conditions are such that it would be dangerous for the carriers to drive to the left in order to serve the boxes or where their doing so would violate State laws

4-H Sewing Club Elects Officers

Fifteen year old Nancy Rohrer of Lititz R3 was elected president of the Manheim Township Merry Stitchers 4-H sewing club at a recent meeting

The daughter of Mr and Mrs Melvin Rohrer, Nancy was also elected a junior leader in the club, along with Susan Hess Lancaster R3, who was elected secretary by the group

Miss Sue Weidman, 1869 Ann Avenue, Lancaster, was named vice president and representative to county 4-H council

Other officers elected were as follows treasurer Arlene Gochnaur, 28 Arbor Road, Lancaster, games leaders, Phyllis Bryson, 236 Fordney Road, Lancaster, and Sandra Van Dusen, 707 Ashbourne Road Lancaster, news reporter, Pat Long, 1772 Oregon Pike, and song leader, Sally Weidman, a sister of Sue Weidman

Adult leaders of the club are Mrs Herbert Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike and Mrs John Hess Box 96, Lancaster R3

Penn Manor 4-H To Hear IFYE

Glenn Porter a returned International Farm Youth Exchangee to Nepal will show his pictures of that country at a meeting of the Penn Manor 4-H Club next week.

Porter will speak at a business meeting of the club in the cafeteria of the Penn Manor High School Millersville at 7 30 p m April 2

Members of the Garden Spot 4-H will be guests of the Penn Manor Club, and parents are urged to attend

Porter, son of Mr and Mrs Edgar Porter, Washington Boro R1, spent six months in the small mountain country of Nepal under the IFYE program of the national 4-H organization He recently returned to the county and is engaged in farming with his parents.

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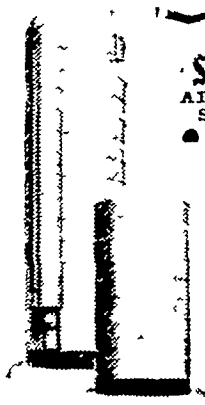

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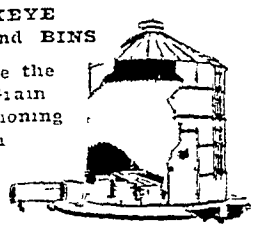

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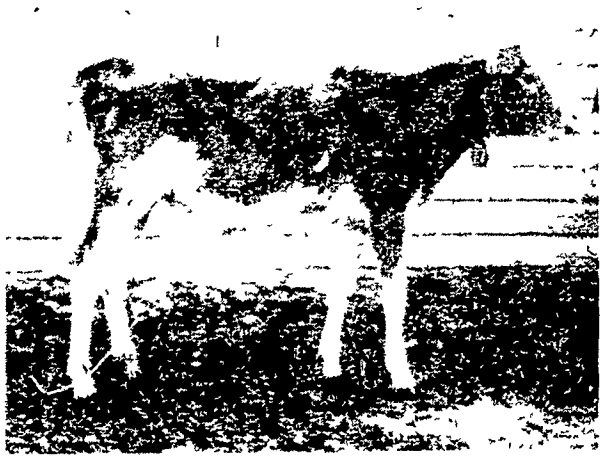

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